## "A Circumstance."

BY MADGE WILDER.

ly entered. keeper stammered and finally lost his Revorened Pierce D. D., of thespeech, and his gaze became fixed upon | church. the window and street beyond. The "To-day reminds me of other days pulsations of his heart increased rapidly when man's life was not worth much for a few minutes and then passed be- to him They gave you a close call to ted. Repairing a specialty. low the normal condition: his body be- day my un-christian friend. If justice came rigid; and when Herford loosen- was done you, you would be at this

his fleshy neck. seed the devil then old pard, I beg son." your pardon, sir, I beg your pardon. "Here's my hand on it. I'm now I tell yo' I seed the devil, my old Mister hanging me." Herford! My God! What're them "When will Charle return," said the men a doin' out there? Can't you tell Uncle. send 'em 'way! Mr. clerk gime a they'll hang the preacher when they

'nuther glass o' whiskey." At this moment came a vigorous knock at the door which proved to be exclaimed :securely fastened. Herford went to the door where were congregated a promiscuous crowd of boys and men of all iff, not a constable was seen. The more than it does, badge of law and order had momenta-

rialy disappeared.

"Bring out the reprobate," shouted some drunken vagabond; and simultanesously rushed upon the saloon a mob from every quarter. Satan -eemed to have opened the gates of hell; men seemed to spring out of the very earth at your feet. It was justice enraged, wild and furious, striking at one who had so long disregarded and diso seyed its mandates; one who neither feared nor respected man nor God. The Uncle closed the door in the face of the mob, and before the great town clock could record three spaces of time, not a semblance of the "Soldiers Rest" could be senn; yet, no where could the inturiated and choleric mob find the saloon keeper; as mysterious as the origin stake. of the mob, was the disappearance of Nothing more was said. That day, and get prices. Will sell as this moment a horseman came charg- ner. George Herford for the first time ing up the the street, which proved to was absent, but his place as master of scribe it. It must be heard, to know merry and witty. Many were the Before he could understand the situat- mother and sister, trying to arrange the Wood or Iron Work, minister's mansion. He became fright- all difficulty. ened, and harrangued them for an hour | The sun stood at his quadrant course : upon his disappearance, its cause and George Herford arrived und Charlie ex its mystery; and made it as interesting cused himself and repaired to his room. as possible; so to give time for the fury Soon afterward, with a rill of papers and rage to die away. As wonderful as under his arm, he passed, unmolested, the beginning so is the di-appearance through the eastern grownds, walking of a mob. And one giving close obser- rapidly, looking neither to the right vation to this mob, saw among them a nor to the left, till he come to the pas tew heart broken fathers, whose sons ture land of the old Imestead. He now filled drunkard's graves; men climbed up and sat un the top rail whose fortunes were lost during the re- under the shade of an erin. In so dobellion by theft; men who had ruined ing, he scattered a dock of sheep daughters from the influence of this which returned to the fence below, villian and his craft; men who longed to each content, if his lead were in the and the ---- amunity of this man who had shade. Down at the brook was a herd patently born and suffered influence:- of cattle, some standing in its waters, it was composed of professional men, others runningting under a bordering lawyers, physician's and ministers, of grove of elms. B fore him, on the Inboring men, of business men, mer- highest elevation, were huddled togethchants, bankers, of drunkards, of er several horses. One in particular

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senses, he found himself in the presence the Vesper place. Unannonneed, and of George Herford at the mansion. "By the Holy Saints! Wasn't I steerd

tho," exclaimed Byles.

life, of citizen and of officers.

"Now sir, tell me where my boy is." "Is them men a comin' here, Gime some whiskey to rize my spirts. My God and Moses I did shorely feel them Now look a here, the infernal upon Herford, remarking: preceder is a goin' to murder that boy of ye' alls. Feels like a rope's round Herford. Of course I am glad to see

my neck, so help me Holy Moses, Ha, you. I ought to be." " ha! Now old pard-no, Mister Herford, I sliped up nigh to old man War- tering my father's house. I mean no ner's and seed that boy of yo' alls, and sez I, yo'ud better be gitin' up sad Herford. git'in from this foots tool as the preschthe holler over thar, and 'sides, sex I, George Herford rode directly to the you'll find them papers in St. Louis the future," replied Pierce. Drawing an saloon, and giving the rein to one of a that was a belongia' to Mister Heford, group of boys in front thereof, hurried- that's dead. But wasn't I skeered down "You have not sold this saloon? It's promis' not to tell. He went after them in my power, as you have been heretos blind! . You want to cover up your papers. Them devils down town look fore, and you must not transcend the rascality. With the minister, sir, you so suspicous that I got skeered, so I shall suffer for your great crimes. Now make out like I sell and was a goin' to tell me, sir, where young Herford is, or the mountains; an' I got Mister Pierce your neck is not worth the hemp that skeered to, an' he sed he was a goin' to. it will take to stretch it," was uttered Ha, ha! In all my born days I never hurriedly, while George Herford had had my spirits for to sink so low as Byles by the collar, whose eyes were they've done to day. I'm not much starting from his head, and the saloon- longer for this sin cu'sed world as sez

ed his hold, blue marks were seen upon moment, hanging frem some tree. I hope you will atone for the wrong you Oh! for God and Moses don't. I have done my brother by protecting his

Gim me my pistol. I'd rather go dead ready to become a staint, an as shore than have you go back on me, Mr. Her- yo're born, I smelt hell-fire to day! ford. Don't look at me that way; I' | Ha, ba!" And then with tears in his tell you all I ever did. I'll do it if it eyes, he continued: "I am a thief, a murta'e the skin off. Gim'me a glass o' whis- derer, a rascal, a very mean man. I wish key, sir, that's got virtue in it. In times I was dead, sir, shore. If I had my of need, sir, beverage's a good thing. pistol I would do it. Yes sir, I would. I feel like my heart a goin' down, an' I But some of them deve's as was a losin' o' it. Gime a nuther glass, mean as me. They have reason for a

'em, it's all right? For God and Moses "He'll be a comin' to day. I believe

don't find me." The uncle started from his chair and

"I must go there!"

The next morning after young Herford's return was bright and refreshing, colors and nationalities. All commun | but Charlie slept heavily and late. He ications were carried on by looks, not a lawoke, to find his correspondence unword was spoken. The mea saw that opened. Hastily arranging his toilet, doubt from the face of the uncle had he drew a chair to the table and began not been removed. There were whis reading and arranged his accumulated perings. Farther up the street, were plans. He was cool and collected The several groups of men, composed of struggle was over and his determinathe better class of cirizens; men were sion gave him strength to do the right. passing from one group to another, He had carnestly labored for this, and some looked up and down the street; its victory gave him happin ss. Now some had pulled their hats over their he wanted very much to see his mother faces, and stood quietly listening; some and sister. He knew now he could forwere kicking the paving stones with give their wrong to him. He found for their boots; some were examining the them sufficient excuses. However the beavens, as if to determine the future world must know the truth as to Mr. of the weather. Every eye was period- Pierce's relation to his family. The of my new PALL STOCK is now invit really directed toward the saloon. Some minister had made it impossible that he ed. deep disturbing influence had possess | could meet him again with feelings like | lowed by on the streets. The mission of the un- yet he would go to him and try to setcle, to the salcon, had something to do the the matter quietly Tears came to with it. Not a policeman, not a sher- his eyes-yes, the world shall know no

George Herford and the young man were seen much together that forenoon. The uncle reemed to follow him as if some imminent danger was in pending. He was saying:

. "You must not go there. You can gain nothing by it. The matter can be better ettled otherwise. Let the courts settle it. My boy that mob only want an excuse to punish that man, and they are watching your action for such. Do be cautious, and it needs be, you should Ladies' Cloaks, return to your professional work. I fear your mother and sister may suffer

I must go to settle the matter quietly. I fear what you say is true, but if he will only act wisely be can save troub o have just fitted up. The Lalike that. My personal respect is at

George Herford and Billy Byles At as u-ual, there were many to take dinbe Charles Herford, such a shout, com- ceremonies, was well fi led by his nephmingling of rage and joy, was never be- ew, who, as his friends remarked, was fore heard in S. No one can de as they knew him years ago, unusually anything about it. One shout follow- rounds of laughter at his pointed toasts Mr. Cass having completed his blacked another, as they led his horse along and humorous remarks. His uncle the street, he being the hero of one day. was alment in conference with Charlie's ion he found the mob centering for the estate matter in such a way as to avoid

gamblers, of the rich and of the poor, of attracted his attention. He approached the high in society and of the low in them and stroked this one sharply with a mullen stock, and noted his move-When the saloun keeper came to his ments. Then he continued his way to

a table, upon which, were scattered in A. D., 1883. contusion aundry papers. Observing Herford, he folded and strapped a rubfenora pullen' me into fiddle strings. I ber band about some of them; revolvnever seed sich eyes in my born days. ing his chair to the left he locked them They don't know I'se a friend of you in a pigeon hole in the desk; he turned

"You are very uncermonious, Mr

"I thought, that as of old, I was enoffence, sir, I came on business," said

"Name your business, sir, and I am er sez. He a watin', sez I, fur yo's in done with you forever. I spare you now, but you must look to yourself in enameted mahoghany case along the table, he turned the key in the lock and thar tho', mister! Ha, ha! He made me | continued : "You are at this moment

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limits of deference due me."

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It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Holt Courty SENTINEL, a newspaper published in the County of Holt, for four weeks successively before the next term of this court.

STATE OF MISSOURI, In the Probate

STATE OF MISSOURI. As Court of Holt County of Holt. sparently uncon-cious of his action, he entered and walked up the winding stair into his father's private study.

There sat Dudiey Pierce; before him a table, upon which, were scattered in the state of Missouri, this sth day of October, a. b., 1883.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Creditors and all others interested in the ate of Robert Elliott, deceased, izreby notified that on the fi man of the November term, in hereby notified that on the first day of the November term, 1883 of the Probate count of Holt County, Missocri-to be held in the Court House, in Oregon, Mis-socri, on the 12th day of November, 1883, I Charles W. Thomas, Administrator of sale estate, with will annexed, will make final set-tlement thereof. CHARLES W. THOMAS, Administrator with will annexed.

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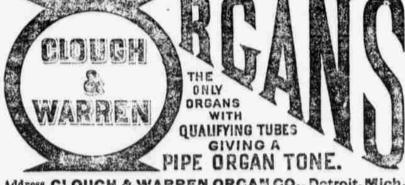
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At George W. Palmer's sale, six miles east of Hallsville, Mo., last Thursday, some \$2,200 worth of property was sold. New corn in crib sold at from 85 to 45; bogs at from \$3.50 to 405; eleven three-year-old steers \$51 36 each; yearling steers \$33; yearling beifers \$10 to

At a sale of short born cattle belonging to H. D. Ayers and Joseph Scott, at Breckenridge, No., the price averaged \$1.73 per head. Farmers should make a note of this and take steps only to handle fine cattle that are no more more profitable.

From Bisco, Id., a subscriber writes in relation to diseased cattle, about which so much has been said of late: 'These lumps or enlargments are very common ameng young cattle, and often disappear of themselves, or without treatment; but in all cases they can be removed by applying a red-hot iron to the affected part. In ten years I have not known a single failure,"

Waldo F Brown says that the differ encein the cost of keeping a steer in summer and in winter is not so great as one would imagine Counting that it is worth \$2 a month to pasture a steer, and to cents for a hog, it will cost \$2.80. to keep one steer and two hogs a month. If the steer is turned to a straw stack and given ten boshels of corn a mouth, it will keep him and the two hogs growing and thrifty.

While the Jersey breeders are giving so much attention to the quality of but ter their favorite produce, it is to be honed they will not fad to impress upon the public mind the facts in relation to its quality. If a cow can produce fourtuen pounds of butter per week, worth say \$4.20, the fact is worth making known If she can produce ten pounds per week, which, because of its superter deficacy of flavor and pleasing ar oma and appearance will sell readily for 42 cents per pound, surely the fact is also worth proclaiming.

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